emeng the people, who knows their wants, and glowing with the sympathies which spring from association with the people, the most worthy of the people's choice to besense the people's ruler.

3d. Resulved, That as we believe that labor is the great elemental agency in the development of our country, the man who represents labor, either mechanical, agricultural or commercial, is a safer ruler for a free people than either political philosophers or philosophical soliticians.

positicians.

4th. Resolved, That we prefer a new man to represent a new politicians.

4th. Resolved, That we prefer a new man to represent a new politicial principle, instead or any old professional politician, who is fettered and trammelled by old expected dogmas of politics, or devoted to sectional issues, or those of a secondary and local nature.

5th. Resolved, That we believe that the great interest of our country will be but subserved by the selection of a true American citizen, of sound, practical conservative good sense, sterling integrity and Roman firmness, with the head to know, the ability to feel, and the cacryy of patriotic pride to maintain the dignity of his country and the honor of its flag—a man with sufficient energy of character in the selection of his Cabinet to have no man as the keeper of his conscience or dictator of his policy.

After the adoption of the foregoing resolutions, ad-

as the keeper of his conscience or dictator of his policy.

After the adoption of the foregoing resolutions, advesses were made by Mesars. Wilson, Fuller, Campbell and Bryce. After Mr. Bryce was initiated as a member of the club, and the emblem (a live oak leaf,) placed upon his left breast by the President, hr. Wild requested Mr. Law to step forward, and, taking him by the hand, addressed him as follows:

Permit me, sir, to initiate you as an honorary member of our club. I am confident that the emblem which I new place upon your left breast will never be tarnished, and ere 1807 shall roll away I trust you may stand as erees in the Capitol of the United States, as its chief magistrate, as you new do as an honorary member of our club.

The initiation took place amid enthusiastic cheers.
But the feature of the evening was the speech made
the Live Oak candidate himself:—
Mr. Law came forward, and said, that when invited to but as he did not understand the course to be purthat the disorganization of the House of Representatives at Washington for a few days at first produced some little laquiry on the part of the people who would be the most lakely to be elected their Speaker, and the newspapers were locked after, the vote given counted; but it had continued on so long from day to day, that all antiety upon the question had entirely ceased; the people regarded their business pursuits as much more interesting to them than the reading from day to day the proceedings of Congress—that Mr. Banks got so many votes; that Mr. Campbell got so many votes; that Mr. Richardson got so many votes; that Mr. Scattering (I believe they call him) got so many votes; that Mr. Scattering (I believe they call him) got so many votes; which shows that instead of the country becaming excited in relation to the protracted delay in its enganization of Congress, that it talled to excite any interest on the part of the people; and if it was spoken of as all, it was spoken of in the spirit of ridicule. This preves, said Mr. Law, conclusively, that it is not in the power of those we elect to office to excite the people to any acts that will endanger the permanency of this Union. The people appreciate too highly the benefits that they enjoy under this republic to think for one measured of casting it aside at the instance of their office halders, in any position. It falsifies the predictions of the statesmen of the Old World and some in this, who predicted at the adoption of the constitution that the people were not capable of self-government. Three-quarters of a century have passed away since this government was organized, and the length of time has only increased the evidence of its stability and the prosperity of the people. We have here ased from threen situtes to thirty-one States, with territory enough for fifteen States more, ed from three millions to twenty-five millions. we increased from thirteen states to thirty-one with territory enough for fifteen States more, e sbility to increase that territory whenever we We have extended from a belt along the Atlanboard to the Pacific ocean. We have increased renue in still greater proportion than our popu-We have passed through two wars—one for the tion of our independence, and the other for protie the rights of our citizens and our commerce ne ocean. The year prior to the war of 1812 our revenue was about ten millions. The last year venue from the sale of public lands alone was leven millions, and the revenue of our government exity, five millions of dollars, and our national reduced to about thirty-nine millions. Our intrade and improvements have increased in a still reatio than our population or revenue. Can it cent is reduced to about thirty-nine millions. Our internal trade and improvements have increased in a still greater ratio than our population or revenue. Can it be for a moment supposed that a people who has accomplished all this, with the evidence of the pust and the prospect of the future before them, will not have too much sense to be moved from their onward march by those whom they have delegated power to for only a brief period of time? For my ewn part, I have the highest opinion of the good sense and intelligence or the people. I know that they understand their interests nee well to ever entertain the idea of quiting their business occupations and easting themselves into deadly conflict with each other. Why, if a future Congress of the United States should repeal all existing laws, and should declare this Union dissoived, and the President abould assent to such proceedings, the people would either laugh them to soom or hang them as traitors, depending entirely upen the mood they happened to be in. I have an abiding confidence in the existence of this winon, and I never will despair of the republic.

When Mr. Law resumed his seat, it was amidst the most tremendous chearing.

Speeches were then made by Messrs. Pitcher and Wild, after which the following song was sung by the auther, Mr. Pitcher, and received with applause:

— THE "LIVE OLD OAK."

Here's a song to the oak, the 'live old oak,"

Who has lived in the lard so long;

Here's health and renown to him through every town, where the 'clube' are growing strong!

There is terror in his frown,

And the officeholder's term runs out;

And for him we will fight,

Till his soes are out of sight,

And elect him President, no doubt.

Chorus—Here's a song to the oak, &c.

Till his foes are out of sight,
And elect him President, no doubt.
Chorus—Here's a song to the oak, &c.
Then sing to the oak, the "Hve old oak,"
The friend who would shelter and save
His country's flag from shame, and protect her honest
From the foe who would seek to enslave. [fame,
As freemen we will stand,
To guard our native land,
Or fall where our forefathers fell.
Then 'three cheers' for "Live Oak George!"
All the chains the world can forge,
He will break with his "law and order" spell.
Chorus—Then sing to the oak, &c.
The meeting soon after adjourned.

STATE OF THE WEATHER.

ERRIBLE WRECKS ON THE JERSEY COAST.

THE EFFECTS OF THE RECENT STORM.

The Sleighing and the Streets. &c., &c.,

SERRIBLE SHIPWRECKS ON LONG BEACH. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

LONG BEACH, N. J., Jan. 6, 1886.

The schooner Pacific, of Washington, North Carolina, leaded with tar and turpentine, came ashore about 11 Pelock last night, about a mile below my house, during

mest tremendous wind and snow storm. covered the vessel at daybreak, and we got to with great difficulty, as the see was running over

to beach in every direction.

All hands belonging to the Pacific periahed except the optain and mate, whom we got ashore, but the captain priahed before we could get him to the house, although it walked a considerable distance, and talked with us on

re is close by a ship or bark gone entirely to pieces. A hands are supposed to be lost. The old vessel has ben shede. No cargo has yet been seen. The spars and riging are all broken up and strewed along the beach. The name of her is DUQUE DE BRGANGA DE LXA.

THE WEATHER IN THE CITY-TEMPERA-TURE MORE MODERATE-SNOW IN THE STREETS-DANGEROUS SIDEWALKS-CITY

RAILROADS—MAILS, &c., &c.

RAILROADS—MAILS, &c., &c.

Old and young of all classes with marked temerity
puterday morning obtruded their persons into the extermain. The thick coating still evident on the windows yesterday morning obtruded their persons into the exterma air. The thick coating still evident on the windowy
indicated that the "cold term" was yet in the full vigor
aftis omnipotent force. These who on the previous day,
in unconnectous anticipation of the intense cold, had luckhealy left their homes with the bare covering of a light
talms or shawl, now prepared themselves to go forth
sensible of the temperature they were to encounter. Enwelopings of overceats, shawls and furs were resorted to,
seembling in the closeness and depth to which they were
wrapped the enveloping of an Egyptian musmay. Duplicate, and in some instances triplet, nether garments
were brought in requisition, which, though giving an unnatural and marked rigidity of movement
to the wearer, were undoubtedly found to be
more than compensation in the comfort thus afforded.
The ladies—of course some of them must and would go
out—were not behindhand in precautions taken to resist
the imperious cold. If hoops were not made use of, the
effects of hoops were certainly gained, for in the multitude and magnitude of skirts [af periphery of surrounding enclosure with attained fearfully monstrous to behold.
The ordinary hats—made up of pasteboard and feathers,
—were doffed for the nonce, most having the discretion to wrap up their faces and ears sensibly, rather
than fashionably. Young America, with its universal
bravery and independent assumption, had to acknowledge
itself taken down, and was glad enough to hide its chin bravery and independent assumption, had to acknowledge itealf taken down, and was glad enough to hide its chin

it was less from jubilant feeling than to keep warm. rapidly coursing blood was not found to be "fast" end to chase the tingling frost from off the tips of its toes and fivgers. Young America, indeed, found itself obliged excuse them from being punctually at their work Everybody talked of the cold, and wondered how long it would continue so. It was pronounced a "stinger," a "rouser," and denominated everything but comfortable. The thermometer howered about zero till after 8 A. M. Men engaged on the Sixth and Eighth avenue railreads shovelling the snow from the tracks, the early milkman, the newspaper carrier, the clerk, taking dewn his blinds, the servant girl going to the grocery(on the corner—all in fact, who had to be up early, thought and felt and knew it to be savagely cold. Everything indicated increased cold—wildly hurrying sleighs—noses enveloped—mittened hands—those walking frequently stopping to shake their feet as they walked, and whipping themselves with their hands. There was intense hurrying in every direction, and an evident deairs on the part of every one to reach speedily his destination. The sleighs creaked over the ringing snow with increased emphasis compared with the previous day. The sun, though shining beautifully clear, gave

enly irozen warmth.

As the forenoon advanced this severity re effect was perceptible at once. Many who had con-cluded not to go out gradually changed their minds. them. And this is not the worst of it. In very many such places two footpaths were originally made contiguous, and are now like so much ice, with a ridge running through the centre. The consequence is, that after dark it is almost impossible to walk over such pavement without slipping, and in some cases resulting with serious falls. Inasmuch, though, as the sleighing is universally good, and the walking generally passable, and the people all epjoying themselves finely, there has hardly been yet time or thought of complaint. But there esertainly will be complaint, and grievous complaint, too, unless the matters indicated be attended to. The sconer, therefore, they are attended to the better. Meantime the recent snow storm and the present sleighing, all in all, is an epoch of no inconsiderable magnitude and interest to New York. It is a sort of a century plant, and is cherished proportionably. New Yorkers are immeasurably fond of good sleighing, and as yesterday and the two previous days show, know how to enjoy it. The young like it, and the old, and those of all intermediate ages. The ladies particularly like it, and it is not the worse for shopkeepers.

STATE OF THE ATMOSPHERE.

STATE OF THE ATMOSPHERE. The temperature yesterday varied 21 degrees from 7 o'clock in the morning till 2 o'clock this morning, the

hour of going to press. The thermometer stood as fol-lows at the various hours designated:— 7 A. M.. 3deg. above zero. 5 P. M.. 19 deg. above zero. 8 A. M.. 4 " 6 P. M.. 18 " "

The wind at sunset last evening, was from the West.

The coldest day, last winter, was February 7. The thermometer then stood at 7 A. M. at 1 degree above zero, at 12 M. 16 degrees above zero, at 3. P. M. 17 degrees grees gabove zero, and at 5 P. M. 16 degrees above zero. At no other time during the winter was the thermometer learner than the state of the state of

lower than 9 degrees above zero.

On the 20th of January, 1852, when the East river, beween New York and Brooklyn was frozen over, the thermometer stood at 7 A. M. at 3 degrees above zero, at 9 A. M. at 13 degrees above zero, at 9 A. M. at 13 degrees above zero, and at 3 P. M. at 8 degrees above zero.

DETENTION OF THE MAILS.

The following is an official statement of the hours of the arrivals of the several mails yesterday at New York the arrivals of the several mails yesterday at New York and the hours they were due:—Northern mail, via Hud. Son River Railroad, express, due 10.30 A. M., arrived 3.25 P. M. Ditto, by way train, due 1.30 P. M., arrived 5.10 P. M. Erie Railroad, due 10.30 A. M., arrived 1.45 P. M. Ditto, due 1.30 P. M., no arrival up to 5.30 P. M. Boston via Stonington, due 6 A. M., arrived 2.30 P. M. Ditto, via New Haven, due 10.30 P. M., 9th, arrived 4.45 A. M., of 10th. South, due 6 A. M., no arrival up to 5.30 P. M. Ditto, due 12 M., no arrival up to 5.30 P. M. Long Island, nothing beyond Hempstead. Harlesn, due 3.30 P. M., no arrival up to 5.50 P. M. Worwich steamboat mails, due 7 A. M., arrived 2.15 P. M. Fall River, due 7 A. M., arrived 1.20 P. M.

The Connecticut, which was to leave Wednesday evening, for Norwich, did not do so, on account of the weather and ice. The Empire State for Fall River, and the Commodore, for Stonington, went out at the usual hour, 4 P. M.

Commodore, for Stonington, went out at the usual hour, 4 P. M.

The Eim City came in yesterday morning from New Haven, and reports having encountered large quantities of dirft toe between here and Sands' Point. It is stated by the Hell Gate pilots that there is more lee about Throgg's Neck and Sands' Point than anywhere eise in the East river, os account of the extensive fiats and bays in that vicinity.

The Bay State, from Fall River, came in at 12 M., having left Fall River at 10 o'clock Wednasday night. The Bay State passed the Worcester yesterday morning, off New Haven, bound here from Stonington.

The New York and Harlem Raitroed Company brought into the city yesterday and last night, six freight trains of stock and milk. In the irreight trains were 578 head of beef cattle, 385 sheep and 129 calves. The severity of the weather rendered it almost imposible to keep engines from freessing up on the track, and snow drifting covers the track constantly. The passenger trains are running regularly from the Twenty-seventh street depot.

The Second Avenue Railroad Company have not yet concluded to run their cars through, although the track is perfectly clear beyond forty-second street. The cars started yesterday morning from Harlem, and came down, but as the down-liven street was not yet open, they ordered the up towif carsfto log over. We learn, however, that they promise to make their trips to-day.

The Harlem river, between New York and Westchester county, and opposite Randall's and Ward's Islands, as far down as Hurl'Gate, is covered with stationary less to hick and strong as to render passage across perfectly safe.

FRIGHTFUL RUNAWAY SCENES IN THE

FRIGHTFUL RUNAWAY SCENES IN THE

a norse, with a sieign attacked, having become rightened started off on his own secount, in the Bowery, and by a zig zag course soon upset the sleigh, and threw out the owner, by which he was brought in contact with some hard substance which gave himsta terrible guah in the check. After the horse was left to himself, he took to the sidewalk between Hester and Grand streets, where the walk is continually covered with pedestrians, who were speadily scattered in every direction. On arriving at Grand street the horse knocked down a gentleman who happened to be crossing the street, then went directly over a loaded coal sleigh, giving the driver a momentum which carried him about twelve feet, prostrated another gentleman who had just stepped out of the Third Avenue Railroad care, and finally brought up by the Butchers' and Drovers' Bank, whereashe wreck of the two sleighs, the runaway horse, the find of coal, and the uptown gentleman, together with a number of casks and barrels, presented rather a grotesque heap of ruins. The gentleman last spoken of was extricated as speedily as possible, and instead of being, as was supposed, dead or fatally injured, was only slightly bruised, as were also the other two men. Two ladies barely escaped being deashed to the ground, by jumping passed the corner into Grand street. Altogether the escape of at least a dozen people was most miraculous.

About nine o'clock on Weanesday night a beautiful gray horse, attached to a sleigh, took fright while standing at the corner of Varick and Carmine streets. He ran furiously through Clarkson street, crossed the Hudson started off on his own account, in the Bowery, and by a

steigh. The animal was then more frightees than fore, and made a desperase leap from the wharf, stead, however, of falling upon the ice in the No river, he landed upon a schooner loaded with star Mr. R. B. Greaves, belonging to the barge Baxter, ly in the vicinity, instantly sprang on the vessel and cau the horse by the head. With a little exertion he a managed the terrified beast, and got him again upon wharf.

THE WEATHER. A. M.

Court Calendar—This Day.

Supremon Court.—Nos. 776, 1683, 7, 161, 166, 168, 169, 176, 179, 180, 182, 183, 184, 180, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 202, 203, 205, 206, 207, 208, 212, 213. SOFREE COURT—Circuit—Only special circuit calendar.
SOFREE COURT—Special Term.—The whole calendar.
COMMON PLEAS—Part 1.—Nos. 112%, 114 to 127. Part
—Nos. 88, 128 to 141.

Velvet Plush Gloves for Gentlemen and dies.—F. DERBY & CO. will open this morning a few dozen tush gloves, in modecolors, drab and garnet. No. Il Park

Ladies', gentlemen's boys', misses' and children's Inik rubber boots and shoes, suitable for this season of snow an rain. Ladies' and misses' white sain, kid and finen gaite boots and slippers, suitable for this season of balls and partic N. B.—Ladies' warm shoes for the sick room at \$1 per pair. J. B. MILLER & CO., 134 Canal street.

Daguerreotypes, with Cases, for Only 25 ants, at the original two shilling picture shop, 239 Broadway.

Singer's Sewing Hackines.—Our Liberal and admirable plan of exchanging our new and latest improved aswing machines for old machines of every kind, is bailed to pleasure by hundreds. The Avery, Wilson, Grover & Baker, Hunt, Doress and ener inferior machines are seeming in rapidy to be exchanged. The chance for a profitable bargain is a great ene. Apply at our New 1 ork office personalty, or by letter.

I. M. SINGER, & CO., No. 323 Broadway.

Befiance Salamander Safes.—Hebert M. Pat-2ICK is the sole manufacturer in the United States of the above selebrated rafes and patent powder proof defance locks and erces bars. Depot No. 193 Pearl street, one door below failed lane.

Great Fire in Syracuse.

Another proof of the superiority of Stearns & Marvin's Wiler's Patent, Salamanoer Safe.

Another proof of the superiority of Stearns & Marvin's Wilder's Patent, Salamanor Bafe.

Mesers, Straints & Marvin, New York:

Gentication.

G

Christadoro's Hair Dye, Wigs and Toupe

excite admiration a nong all connoisecurs in art. A si elegant private apartments for applying his incomparable the only reliable article of its kind. Wholesale and re CERISTADORO'S, No. 6 Astor House.

Batchelor's Hair Dyc.—Wigs and Tempee

The best in the world. This unrivalled and original dye is
published in twelve private rooms. Batchelor's wigs and to
pes have improvements over all others, being chef d'œuvre

siegance and durability, seculiar to this establishmen.

BATCHELOR's, 23 Broadway.

Park's Balsam of Wild Cherry and Tar-A wonderful article for coughs, colds, bronchitis and consum-tion. It is very agreeable to take, and a certain cure. Oals and get our Medical Almanas (gratia). BARNSS & PARI's 204 Broadway, corner of Duane street, general family medicine direct. Holloway's Ointment.-How is it that this

leading medicament has taken the place of all others in every dispensary of note throughout the world? Because of its in-trinsic worth and immense superiority over all others. Robert Hunter, M. D., 348 Brondway, New York.—Dr. HUNTER devotes his attention exclusively to dis-saces of the throat and lungs, and the treatment of these by medicated inhalation. Hours of consultation from 10 A. M. to

The Great Inhaling Remedy for Asthma, consumption, and all diseases of the throat and Innga—Dr. CURTIS' hygeans. Thousands have been restored to heatth the past year by the hygeans. Principal office 538 Broadway, and sold by C. H. Ring, 195 Broadway. Price only \$3 a package. Dr. Curtis will be at the office daily, from 10 to 5 o'clock, where he may be consulted free of charge.

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 9, by the Rev. Dr. Sawyer, Miss Suan E. Dimon, daughter of John Dimon, Esq.,
to William H. Philips, all of this city.
On Wednesday evening, Jan. 9, by the Rev. James Milbett at his randoms. No. 171 Fast Seventeenth street.

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 9, by the Rev. James Millett, at his revidence, No. 171 East Seventeenth street, Mr. Mark M. Dugan, of Boston, Mass., to Miss Eleanor Gricz, of England.

On Saturday, Dec. 29, at Mrs. Prewster's matrimonial office, No. 76 Madison street, by the Rev. C. P. Jones, pastor of Mariners' Church, Charless Bull, merchant, of this city, to Miss Rosalina Allen, of Williamsburg.

In Brooklyn, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 8, by Rev. J. E. Rockwell, Mr. Herry J. Gharp to Miss Margaret Foulds, both of Brooklyn.

In Frovidence, on Wednesday, Jan. 9, by the Rev. Dr. Hall, Mr. E. E. Balcom, of this city, to Miss Susan A., daughter of Henry A. Howland, Esq., of Providence.

Died.

On Wednesday, Jan. 9, after a short illness, Robert A., son of Robert and Elsie Anne Letson.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of the deceased, from his late residence, No. 176 Hudson street, this merning, at ten o'clock, without further notice.

Un Tuesday, Jan. 8, at Westfield, Mass., WM. BLAKE, Eq., of this city, aged 52 years.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 12 East Twenty-third street, this afternoon, at one o'clock.

On Wednesday, Jan. 9, Mr. JOHN O'RELLY, a native of the county Cavan, Ireland, for many years a contractor in this city, aged 42 years.

His friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at half past one o'clock, from No. 506 Second avenue. His remains will be interred in Calvary Cemetery.

On Thursday, Jan. 10, after a short illness, William Hannon, aged 45 years.

The friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 34 Thompson street, this afternoon, at one o'clock.

On Wednesday, Jan. 9, Mrs. MARHA ELIZARDITS, wife of Col. Garret Dyckman, aged 29 years and 9 months.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, Lexington avenue, between Thirty-ninth and Fortieth streets, te-morrow morning, at eleven o'clock. Her remains will be taken to Newark for interment, where the funeral service will take place.

morning, at eleven o'clock. Her remains will be taken to Newark for interment, where the funeral service will take place.

On Thursday, Jan. 10, after a lingering illness, Gronon W. Renvez, in the 27th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the amily, the members of Franklin Chapter, U. U. A., and the order in general, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday atterneon, at one o'clock, from the residence of his mother, No. 396 Cherry street.

On Thursday, Jan. 10, of consumption, at her residence, No. 229 Mulberry street, Ellan M. Hally, wife of William Walsh, aged 25 years and 16 days.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, to-morrow atterneon, at one o'clock. On Thursday, Jan. 10, John Vore, aged 37 years, 1 months and 8 days.

The friends and acquaintances, and B troop New York Hussars, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunsay afterneon, at one o'clock, from No. 56 Oliver street, corner of Oak street. His remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

Un Wednesday night, Jan. 9, at 12 o'clock, Parsick Whilm, a native of county Kerry, Ireland, aged 38 years. The triends of the deceased are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this afterneon, at one o'clock, from No. 1054 Washington street.

In this city, on Saturday, Jan. 5, after a short but severe illness, Dr. Whillam P. Layrmora, a sew years, he had secured an enviable reputation as a physician and surgeon and gave bright promise for the future, while his generous qualities had endeared him to his friends and acquaintances.

On finureday morning, Jan. 10, after a few hours' Si-

His remains will be taken to Philadelphia for interment.

On Tuesday, Jan. 8, from injuries received at the fire in Court street, Brooklyn, on Monday morning, the 7th inst., A. J. S. BEGRAUW, in the 33d year of his age.

The friends of the family, the members of Hook and Ladder Company No. 4, and the Brooklyn Fire Department, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the Facific streets, Brooklyn, this afternoon, at two e'clock, without further invitation.

Suddenly, at her residence, No. 161 Jay street, Brooklyn, on Thursday, Jan. 10, Mrs. Harnan Ergert, in the 90th year of her age.

Due notice will be given of the time of the funeral.

On Thursday, Jan. 10, of inflammation of the lungs, Jonn P. Royen, aged 87 years.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday, from East New York House, Long Island. His remains will be taken to the Cametery of the Evergreens.

Suddenly, in Brooklyn, on Thursday, Jan. 10, Fransence Jarney. In Brooklyn, on Thursday, Jan. 10, Fransence Jarney. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his father's residence, No. 49

Adelphi street, this afternoon, at two c'cleck. The remains will be interred in Greenwood Comstary.
Saddenly, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 8, Marr A. J.
Wann, daughter of Marvina and the late Capt. Jacob S.
Wade, aged I year, 7 months and 2 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her mother, No. 73 Johnson street. Brooklyn, this afternoon, at two c'clock.
On Tuesday, Jan. 8, in Adelphi street, Brooklyn, Ezzumin Shith.
The remains were interred in the Cemetery of the Evergreens.

On Wednesday. Jan. 9, of inflammation of the lungs, Thomas Cox, in the 48th year of his age. The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at test the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, at one o'cicok, from his late residence, in Washington village, near He-beken.

ASVERTISKMENTS RENEWED EVERY DAY.

IF DEACON L. WILL CALL AT THE BROADWAY POS edit triend. and inquire for right initials, he will hear from a

I FFORMATION WANTED-OF JOHN W. BELL, FLOUR I merchant, of Baltimore, who left his place of business on Wednesday, Dec. 19, at 16 e'clock F. M., and has not since been beard of. He had on a brown a sleuching hat, a brown rough cloth overcost, dark vest, with a small white figure; he wears a geates and thin light clored whisters; his complexion and hair are light, eyes blue, height middling, age about thirty, a liberal reward will be past for information which will lead to his recovery or whereabouts, and will be gratefully soltnow its didded by his afflicted family. No. 61 Lexington street, Baltimore; or information may be left at 126 Nassau st., New York I SFORMATION WANTED.—JOHN McLAUGHLIN, MY bubband, having been in the United States service, stationed in Arkanssa, and nothing heard from him for a year of two any infermation given of him will be thankfully revarded we any infermation given of him will be thankfully revarded by Bridget McLaughin, 104 7th st. Arkansas papers ploss to the control of the control of

MRS. MOORE WISHES TO KNOW IF HER HUSBAND. Thomas Moore, is living, or whether any person know anything about him. Please send directions to Mrs. Coughan, 59 Washington street, New York. Thomas Moore is a native of county Meath, parish of Athboy, Ireland.

FOUND-ON SUNDAY, IN THE LOWER PART OF the city, a watch, which the owner can have by proving property and paying charges, by applying to H. Sinclair, 56 East Threemth street.

NOUND—A SMALL QUARTITY OF BANK NOTES. THE country can obtain the same by addressing box 2,115 Pos-files, and proving property.

LOST-IN GOING FROM WILLIAM TO OAK STREET La black jet carring, with three crops. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at 145 Alien street.

L OST-A WHITE POODLE DOG, ON MONDAY, THI
The inst, in the vicinity of Bowery and Fourth street
answers to the name of Fidey. The finder will receive a live
ral reward by leaving it at 402 Fourth street, near the Bower; OST-ON THE EVENING OF THE 9TH, IN GOING I from sleecker to Thirteeath streets and little gold locket, containing the litteness of a doceased marked with the initials of J. J. T., from E. E. finding the same will receive the full value of the leaving it at 50 West Thirteenth street, for Miss Evy

LOST—AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, ON THE SDAY evening, January 8, in going from a steigh to the lailes' dressing room, a single stone diamond ring. The finder will be suitably rewarded by returning the same to Win. H. Spirks. Railroad Branch, corner of Pearl and Chatham streets. OST-SUPPOSED IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF PIK

OST - IN BROADWAY, BETWEEN FOURTH AN Twelnh streets, from a stage steigh, six silver plaved cock the fincer will be suitably rewarded by returning the sam to J. S. Payne & Co., 204 Green street.

LOST—A SMAIL WHITS POODLE DOG, ON TUESDAY afternoon, answering to the name of Lilly. Whoever returns the same to 222 Sullivan street, will be sultably rewarded LOST-A FEW WEEKS BACK, A BANK BOOK OF the Bowery Savings Bank, No. 69,850. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at the bank, or at 56 Elm street. LOST-ON TUESDAY, JAN. 8, IN BROADWAY, Jay's gold bracelet. It being highly prized by the loser as a present trom a parent, the finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at 458 Fourth street.

LOST-ON TUEFDAY LAST, A SILVER LEVEL watch, R. & G. Beesly's make, No. 18,615. Five dollar reward will be paid by leaving it at 137 Fulton street.

I OST-IN GOING FROM SIXTH AVENUE IN TWEN the the street to Broad vay, then as to Twenty-second street and Fourth avenue, a gold pee and pencil. A suitable rewar will be paid by leaving the same at 47 West Twentieth street. NOTICE.—THE GENTLEMAN WHO TOOK A NEW overcoat (by marake, no doubt) from the sitting room of the Irving House, on Tuesday evening tast, will much chinge the owner by returning his memorandum book. Address T. H. T., Irving House.

O'IOLEN, PROM LEXINGTON AVENUE, BETWEEN D'Ibirty-8th and Thir y-sixth streets, between 12 and 1 o'clock yesterday, a lady's gold watch and fob chain; watch size of a haf dollar; No. 6,661; maker Bruquet, Paris; had on the inside case B. & K., Paris, 18 jewels; a house engraved near the beylode; on the back, children picking grappes in a vizeyard; hard dial, go'd hands; the chain small line links A inberal reward will be paid by giving, information to the Chief of Police. Pawnbrokers will please stop, if offered.

made by Siemmerman, 29 North Audiey street, Londo, of watch, 1,529. Any one discovering, and taking it to iden lane, will be liberally rewarded. THE PUBDIC ARE HERESY CAUTIONED AGAINST
purchasing, receiving or negotiating in any way, a certificate of \$1,000 Fennsylvania State 5 per cent stock, No. 5,345
loan of Agril 16, 1885, redeemable after August 1, 1885, issue
on the 11th of June, 1855, to the administration office of Hope
A Co., Ketwich, Voumberg, and widow W. Borat, Amster
dam, which was mailed by the undersigned to Joseph Cahon
Ameterdam, and was lest on the way. An application has beer
made to the Auditor General for the issue of a duplicate certificate.

L. VON HOFFMAN & CO.

REWARD.—LOST, ON THE 9TH INST., IN GOING Common from corner Fourth avenue and highth airce: to 8 Madison arenue, a large sheep skin pocketrook, containing 1816 in bank bills—20, ten or twelve \$10, and the balance in 6 also a receipt to M. S. Converse from Treasurer of Bible 8. Cety. The above reward will be paid for said property delivered to A. T./Edwards, of the firm of Dix & Edwards, No. 1 Park place.

\$10 REWARD.—LOST, ON WEDNESDAY, THE 9TH instant, a gold bracelet, with a portrait of a dog in laid. The finder of the above will receive the aforesaid reward and the thanks of the owner by leaving it at No. 12 west Thirty second street, or at Nos. 23 and 25 Dey street, W. R. BLOOM.

M. R. BLOOM.

\$10 REWARD.—LOST. ON WEDNESDAY AFTER.

toon, between 1 and 20'clook, either in Broadway or

canal street, in walking from Leonard street to Greene, a gold

detached lever watch and chain, marked on inside cap M. T.

Tobias, maker, Liverpool. It is prized by the owner as the

gift of a friend. The finder will receive the above reward and

thanks, on leaving it at the Paris mantilla emportum, 361

Broadway.

10 BEWARD.—LOST, ON THE 10TH INST., WHILE passing through Cliff into John, Gold, Platt and William streets, as far as Octar, \$125 in five dollar bills of the Valley Bank of Engertown, Marpind. The above reward will be paid on the finder returning the money to JOHN LEYS, 25 Cliff street.

\$10 REWARD.—LOST, THE SECOND DAY OF JANUdog, color black not tan; had around his neck a string of brass
beside, with brass plate with name and number, "Keith, Americal Hold, 503 Broadway." Whoever will return the same
as above will receive the above roward.

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ REWARD.—LOST, ON THE 15TH OF OCTOBE 1865, a deed and policy of a house and chattels. We ever will return them to 213 Fulton street, N. Y., will rective the above reward. ceive the above reward.

2 REWARD.—LOST, ON TURSDAY MORNING, THE
2 sth inst., either on one of the Peck slip ferry boats, or in
South street, between Peck slip and Dover street, a fur driving
glove. The finder will receive the above reward by leaving it
still South Fourth street, Williamaburg.

NEWSPAPERS.

A MERICAN ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER.—NO. 6 OF Frank Loslie's Illustrated Newspaper contains the following engravings, issued Jan. 12, 1866:—
The British exploring ship Resolute, abandoned in the Arctic regions, and discovered by Captain Buddington.
You've of the Resolute entering the port of New London. Portrait of Captain Buddington.
Fortrait of Captain Buddington.
Fortrait of Captain Seicher.
Everal infustrations of articles found on the Resolute, Jackson celebration at the Academy of Music, New York.
Sannary 9.
Fortrait of Jackson, after Vanderlyn.
Battle of New Orleans.

Sannary 9.

Sannary 9.

Portrait of Jackson, after Vanderlyn.

Battle of New Urleans.

Set of plate presented S. J. Strong, New York Post office Trial of Marsell, Calef of Police.

Lager biar saloon, Berlin.

Emperor Alexander II. sleighing.

Horse Bansar, Constantinople.

Turkish Berlie, do.

View of Copenhagen, Denmark.

Danish ferry boat.

Danish ferry boat.

Danish fry boat.

Japanese yacht.

View in Japan.

View in Japan

And all the news of the week.

THE EXPRESS MESSENGER-PUBLISHED EVERY SAL turday, at 33 Broadway.—Liberary contents this week:—
"Arnold Wharmolife"—a romance of Messachments in 1609,
written expressly for the Assenger; "The Humorous Adventures of Health Library and the Vankes in Rew York?" Brilliants from "Health Library" and the Vankes in Rew York?" Brilliants from "Health Library" and the Vankes poem, "Days of my Tee Ulterary goesig, and notices of stores for the family circusving this week is a picture of Asterias which have been contained by the California seamer; the foreign news and West, the newsby the California seamer; the foreign news and West, the newsby the California seamer; the foreign news and west, the newsby the California seamer; the foreign news and west, the newsby the California seamer; the foreign news and west, the newsby the California seamer; the foreign news and west, the newsby the California seamer; the foreign news and west, the newsby the California seamer; the foreign news and west, the newsby the California seamer; the foreign news are advertisements of the stemating companies, religious items, miscellaneous paragraphs, editorials, railroad disasters, the great snow storm, the frozen mercury term &c. Terms \$2 a year, in advance, postage prepaid by the publisher; \$1 for its months, postage not paid; served to down town subscribers at twenty cents per menth.

Particular notice.—The Express Messenger for one year, and any three delar magazine published in the United States, or the same amount in standard works, or any new and popular publications, will be forwarded to address, upon receipt of four dollars, by the publisher. Reference, all the express gompanies.

SPEATSONS WANTED. YOUNG FRENCH LADY DESIRES A SITUATION, as governess in a family, to teach the primary branches education. She has no objection to go in the country. Ad-eas R. C., Herald office.

A NY PERSON WISHING TO ADOPT A PINE LOOK ing female infant, dive months old, can do so by applying to Mrs. Pins, at 276 oth av. Apply for one week.

A RESPECTABLE GIRL WISHES A SITUATION TO de general housewer in a small private family; under stands coaking, washing and irvaing. Good ofly references Can be seen for two days at 470 6th avenue, between 28th an-28th sta., in the office.

A SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG WOMAN, WHO
understands cooking, baking, washing, ironing, sowing
chamberwork and waiting; willing to do housework or an
part of it; best of city reference can be given; five years and
half in her last place. Apply at 256 12th st., between 3d and
the avenues.

RESPECTABLE PROTESTANT WOMAN WISHE struction as a meat and pastry cook. Can give the sigrence from her last situation. Inquire at No. 24 Th L, second floor, front room.

A HIGHLY RESPECTABLE PERSON, IS DESIROU As of obtaining a situation as monthly nurse; she has he great experience in nursing, and can produce the best test montain as to character and ability, from many indice and physicians of this city; would have no objection to travel or sak charge of an invalid. Please call or address Mrs. Conway first Heor, front room, 88 Pine street.

An ENGLISH PROTESTANT GIRL WANTS A SITUA-tion, as chambermaid and waiter, or as general house-maid, and is willing to make herself generally useful. Apply at 211 West 30th st. SITUATION AS BOOKKEEPER OR ASSISTANT wanted, by a middle aged person, now a bookkeeper in city, wishing to better his situation. Address L. B. C., ald office.

A TOUNG MAN, WELL ACQUAINTED WITH THE carpenter business, with a good knowledge of plain painting, cabinet work, uphointery, in fact can turn his hand to an sort of job; well adapted for a hotel, store or factory; will make himself useful to his employer in any capacity. Remuneration moderate, habits sever and steady. Any person wishing its services, a line add assed to B. B., box No. 9 Herald office will be promptly attended to.

CALIFORNIA—A RESPECTABLE WOMAN WISHES to engage with a lady about going to California; any lady wishing to engage such a person will find the advertiser as mos willing and agreeable person; she is whiting to pay half he own passage. Please apply at 166 12th st. between University place and 5th avenue. Inquire for Mrs. Leoral. COVERNESS.—A LADY THOROUGHLY CONVERSANT with the French, German and English languages, also modern sciences and accustomed to teach children, desires at Begagen call in a private family, than to objection to travelling Can turnish satisfactory city testimonials. Address A. M., He ald office.

HOUSEKEEPER'S SITUATION WANTED-BY A RE speciable lady. A home more an object than wages tood city reservance given. Call at 192 Canal st., first floor, for three days.

NURSE AND SEAMSTRESS.—WANTED, BY A VER respeciable young woman, a situation, as nurse an seamstress; is competent to fill either situation, and will be well recommended by the lady she is just leaving. Please apply at Union Place Hotel, Union square, parior No. 1. CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE PRO-Substant German girl, who speaks English, to do general housework in a small private family. Apply at 33 East Broad-way, basement.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE WOMAN S as first rate cook; can make jeilies and pastries of any had. Has lived seven years in her last place. Good refer ecce. Can be seen for two days at 224 6th avenue, in the store SITUATION WANTED-BY AN INDUSTRIOUS, TIDY yeong woman, in city or country; is a good plain cook and excellent washer and ironer; will be found a good general servant. Can be well recommended. Please apply at 271 Bowery. Wages from \$5 to \$6 per month.

1 O MERCHANT TAILORS.—A YOUNG MAN WHO UNderstands cutting whales to engage in a * holesale or retail house, where he would have a cons ant berth; he would accept of a moderate shary in a suitable houe; he can give first class reference. Address J. J. C., box 202 Herald office. WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE MARRIED WOMAN VV a situation as wet nurse; has a first baby, there wee old. Inquire at the corner of Warren and Columbia sto Brooklyn, in the store.

WANTED-FOR A COLORED WOMAN, A SITUATION as laundress or chambermaid. The lady with whom she has lived several years may be applied to, at parior No. 17 Union Place Hotel, at 9 A. M. or 4 P. M.

WANTED-BY A WOMAN, A SITUATION AS CHAM-bermsid and seamstross, or to do general housework, in a respectable private family. Is a tirst rate cook, exceused washer and fromer. The best of city references given, if re-quired. Can be seen for two days at 144 Forsyth st., in the rear. WANTED—A SITUATION, BY A RESPECTABLE married woman, as wet nurse, with a fresh breast on lik. Good city reterence given if required, apply at 13 list av., conner of 9th st., first floor, front room. Can be seen for two days.

WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A YOUNG WOMAN, AS nurse and seamstress; no objection to travel. Good city reterence given. Address E. D., Heraid office, and will be attended to.

W ANTED-A SITUATION, BY A YOUNG GIRL, AS chambermaid and waiter, or meanistress: understands all kinds of family sewing. Call at 120 East 20th st., near 3d avenue. WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE MARRIED LADY, a situation, as wet or dry nurse; no objection to travel Picase call at 473 Pearl st., room No. 12. Can be seen for two

WANTED—A SITUATION, BY A RESPECTABLE young woman, as first rate cook, or to do washing and ironing. Best city references given. Can be seen for two cays, at 352 gast 12th st., between 1st and 2d avenues. WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A BESPECTABLE.
Protestant girl, as chambermaid, or to do general houseiddress a note to 199 Grand street, Jersey City, for two days. WAPT D-BY A RESPECTABLE WELSH WOMAN, A Prote can, a situation, as chambermaid and fine washes and froner, or waiter. One who thoroughly understands her pushess, and of good habits, wishes a home in a nier family. Best of city reference. Please call at 229 ist av., fourth floor, front room. Can be seen for two days.

WANTED—A SITUATION, BY TWO GERMAN GIRLS, one as cook, washer and ironer, the other as nurse and seamstress, or chambermaid and waiter. Good reference, apply at 182 Laurens at, between Bleecker and Houston sts. Can be seen for two days, if not engaged.

WANTED—A SITUATION, BY A RESPECTABLE joug woman, as wet nurse, in a private family. Good city reference given. Please call for two days at 147 East 16th at, near 1st avenue. WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A RESPECTABLE young woman, as first rate cook, washer and fronce. Best of city reference can be given. Please call at 37 West 13th st., between 5th and 6th avenues.

W ANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN, A SITUATION AS shipping clerk; in a hardware store preferred. Has been engaged in one of the laryest houses in New York State for 12 years. The best of reference given. Address, for one week, J. Green, 2895 Bleecker st.

CALICO ENGRAVER WANTED—TO DO THE WORK OF a satinet printer. A man who understands all branches preferred. Apply to G. W. Wright, 80 Greenwich st.

COOD FILIGREE JEWELLER WANESD—ALSO ONE Gror two boys, at Chatellier, Dominge & Spence's, 164 Green-wich street. COLD PENS.—WANIED, TWO BOYS, TO GRIND blanks, polishing, &c.; must have had about a year's experience. Apply to John Foley, gold pen manufacturer, 167 broadway.

Property of the proof of the pr W ANTED-TWO GOOD CUTTERS, AT 114 CHERRY street, corner of Catherine. Apply at Merritt & Nova.

WANTED—A PRACTICAL SATINET PRINTER: ONE who is thoroughly qualified to take charge of an establishment, and can furnish good reference as to ability, &c. Piesse address R. G. L., Herald office. WANTED—A GOOD HAND, ON SWIVELS, NONE shop & Co., manufacturers of gold chain, southeast corner of Dock and Wantut streets, Philadelphia.

THE LECTURE SEASON. LECTURE AT THE BROADWAY TABERNACLE-ON Tuesday evening, Jan. 15. Subject—"New Granada," by James C. Lane, Esq. C. R. Chief Engineer of Expirations in New Granada, 1853-04. Tickets 25 cents, to be had at the

MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.—MR. GEO.
MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.—MR. GEO.
Summer vall deliver a lecture on Wednesday evening.
January 16, at Clinton Hall, astor place, as 8 o'ciock Succeed.—'Old Kurope and Young America."

Associated so as the latery desk, No. 2 Nassau street, and at the door on evening of the lecture.

R. H. TIMPSON, Chairman Lecture Committee.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.—REV. THEO. L. CUYLER will deliver a lecture for the benefit of the Teaceers' Library Fund, on Saturday evening, January 12, at 1% o'clock, in the half of the Board of Education, corner of Grand and Erm streets. Subject.—'The Ups and Downs of Life; or, Louis Philippe and Louis Napoleon.' Tickets 25 couts, can be obtained of the undersigned, or at the door.

LEONARD HARRITINE, Chairman of Leoture Committee.

Haratis

Holland Gin And Roccistle Brandy Landing.—990 pipes "double sean gin," landing from sing A. Foninger, South Carolina and Van Beakel, for sale from the dock or from U. S. Custon, 10-use, Also, 250 packages Rochele brandy, pale and dark, for sale low in cond.

SIMPSON BROS., 19 Beaver street.

HOT SPICED JAMAICA.—HOT JAMAICA, IN THE cid fashioned style, will be served up during the freezing term, at the sample room, No. 3 Nassau street. Entrance also 18 Wall street.

CEGARS.—THE BALANCE OF SEVERAL LARGE IN,
No voices of imported flavana, domestic and German segara
at much below their market value; sold to pay advances;
operas, as low as \$8; German Normas, \$3.50.
O. CHEEKE, 31 Broadway; up stairs.

A TYENTIOP, SHIRT SEWHER.—PIRST CLASS SHIPS seemed as a bushless weeks, to work in the skep. Standy work as a season and highest prices paid. Also a few American girls only to work in the slews to hand college. So, Apply of the celebrate's furnishing behave, 685 Broadway. LEWIS & SRACORD. BOY WANTED-IN A WHOLESALE DRY Q D store; a smart active boy, one who is willing to make a self generally useful. Balary \$75 first year. Address B Goods, Pest office.

COACHMAN WANTED—A SINGLE MAN, TO TAKE charge of horses and harness. Must be fully connected, and a good driver, sober, honest, and willing to make firmed useful. Apply at 30 Broad st., up stairs, between it and it o'clock. CARRIAGE MAKERS.—CLERK WANTED.—ONE WHO has experience in the business, can keep scorenge in make purchases, and again in taking charge, &c. To a curpetent person, althoral salary will be given. Address E. pusitory, Harald office.

DRY GOODS JOBERR, OR A NO. 1 DRY GOODS MAN wanted,—A gendleman who has a thorough knowledge the Western dry goods market, to take an interest in an of established house, (so capital required) his department in to purchase. The highest recommendations required for expectly as a good buyer, integrity, &c., &c. For further part culars, address W. K. R., Cincinnati Post office.

DRUG CLERK WANTED—ONE CAPABLE OF PE scribing, and who can come well recommended. App at No. 7 Mulberry et.

HELP WANTED.—A NEAT YOUNG GIRL IS WANTED to attend on a small family, boarding, consisting of field and child only. Good wages, if tidy and willing. Apply by twen 9 and 10 clock, at Mrs. Deveau's, 2d floor, No. 222 Thom; son street, near Washington park. MANTILLA MAKERS.—WANTED IMMEDIATELY, number of first rate workers. None others need apply, JACOB LANSING, 42 Codar of

MANTILLA MAKERS.—WANTED. ONE HUNDRED good hands for regular employment throughout the season. George Bulpin, 361 Broadway. OTRAW GOODS SALESMAN WANTED. ONE WHO Can influence a mear by trade preferred. Must have a knewledge of the businesse. Apply, from 12 till 2 o'clock, at 45 Warren sireet, up stairs, or address Straw Goods, Heraki

WANTED—A CHAMBERMAID, SEAMSTRESS, NURSE, ook and waiter gul, either colored or white. The very best of wages will be given. Apply at No. 7 lith st, a few doors west of Broadway. WANTED-A CAPABLE NURSE, FOR AN INFANT. City reference required. Apply at 165 14th at,

WANTES—A LADY'S MAID, ONE WHO UNDER stands hair dressing, for this city; a young girl as nurse and seamstress, to go to the West Lodies; also, a French er German cock, speaking French, to go to Virginia. Apply before it o'clock, at Morris Cohnert & Co, s, 287 Broadway. WANTED—A SMART PROTESTANT GIRL OF NEAT clean and tidy habits, in a small private family; must be a fair cook, and good washer and fromer, and come well recommended. Such a person will find a pleasant home by applying at 85% Montgomery at., Jersey City, Sd block from the ferry.

WARTED—A FIRST RATE PROTESTANT GIRL, AS cook, washer and ironer, in a small private family; none need apply unless she thoroughly understands her business, and has the best of reference; also, a good frotestant girl, se waiter and chambermaid. Apply at 57 West 32d st, this morning, between it and 13 o'clock. WANTED-A PROJESTANT WOMAN, AS COOK, and be willing to assist with the weaking and bread making, and be willing to assist with the weaking and ironing. Such a person, with good references, may apply at No. 16 University place.

WANTED—A CLEAN, ACTIVE AND EXPERIENCED girl, to do general housework, in a private tamity of nine persons; wages, \$6. Call immediately at 182 Clinton at, South Brooklyn. W ANTED-A SMART, TIDY GIRL, TO DO CHAM-berwork and plain sewing also to wait on table. One with good city reference can call at 209 West 23d st., near 8th av.

WANTED-A NEAT, TIDY GIRL, AS CHAMSERMAID and seamstress, and to make herself generally usoful.

Apply at 307 East Broadway. WARTED-A COMPETENT MILLINER, TO GO TO Charleston, South Carolina. Apply at 63 John street, corner of William, WANTED-A RESPECTABLE GERMAN WOMAN, TO cook, wash and Iron, with good city reference. Inquire at 157 5th avenue.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN AS SALESMAN, IN A ribbon, lace and embroidery store. None need apply unless well asquainted with the business. Apply at 423 Bread-WANTED-A COLORED SINGLE MAN, AS WAITEE in a private family, at 84 East 22d st. City reference re-quired.

Warted—Two or there young men and one or two boys to engage in a light business; men of energy can make from \$2 to \$5 per day. Also wanted, one man on salary—wages from \$1 to \$55 per month, according to abus-ties. Apply at No. 334 Broadway, room 11, up stairs. WANTED-A MAN WELL ACQUAINTED WITH THE city to drive team and work in a coal yard. Apply a 322 8th ave. E. L. SNOW. W ANTED-IN THE GLASS BUSINESS, AN INTELLIJ-W gent and respectable boy, from 14 to 16 years of age, who is withing to work; must write a good and q rick hand. Such will find a good and permanent situation. Adddress box 3,308, Post office, with references, Ac.

WANTED-A SMART YOUNG MAN, AS WAITER, IN a private family. Good character from his last place will be required. Call between 10 and 12 o'clock at 73 Broadway, up stairs. WANTED-A YOUNG MAN TO ATTEND A LIQUOI

WANTED-TWO OR THREE SMART BOYS OR MER to sell a salechie article. Wages or commission will be paid to active persons. Apply at Hojer's paint store early this day, corner of Twenty shirt street and third avenue, before 10 o'clock A. M., or at 9. Duane street, after 12 o'clock. WANTED-IN A RETAIL HARDWARE STORE, business. One residing with his parents may address E. N., Broaiway Post office, postpaid.

100 AGENTS WANTET—WHO CAN DEPOSIT PROM \$8 to \$50, as security for property taken, to sell an ar-ticle in great demand, and paying large profite; no risks in-curred. Apply at 663 Broadway, year office, first floor. POLITICAL.

NIFTH WARD DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN UNION Association.—At a meeting of the above association, held on Wednesday avaning, the Bit January, at the Frin Ward Hotel, the following resolutions were unantineasily adopted and ordered to be published, signed by the officers:—Resolved, That in addition to the many important reasons of demostic policy that dictate the necessity of a thorough and effective union of the democratic party, such union is now more than ever demonded by the state of our relations with offeral Britain, since it is only to the democratic party that the country can ever look for support in the hour of trial and danger.

oreat Britain, since it is only to be democratic party that the country can ever look for support in the hoor of trait and diager.

An ever look for support in the hoor of trait and diager.

An ever look for support in the hoor of trait and support in the hoor of trait and the controvertible proof that the democrac, has always advantable the hone of our fag, whenever or wherever assailed, and that the national honor, and the maintenance of our national rights could never and can never be safely entristed to the hands of any other party.

Rasolved, That as a portion of the people, and especially of the great democracy of the country, and in response to too pervading national sentiment, we pledge ourselves to than dry and support the government in any measure of resistance to the sentencement of the British in Courteal America, and that while we desire peace and deprecase war, we cannot consent to maintain the one and avoid the other by the sacridee of our sational dignity, or a base submission to the open and shame-less violation of treaty stipulations and obligations.

Resolved, That in common with the democracy of the whole country, we lock with admiration and approval upon the conductand the position of these representatives of the national democracy at Washington, who have given so straining and manifest an evidence of their devotion to national principles, to the constitution and to the Union, and that the responsibility of a failure to organic the House of Representatives devolves not upon them, but upon that numerical majority which beaust of yet fails to exercise its ability to elect a pressiting officer.

JAMES WRIGHT,
JOSEPH A. JACKSON,
VER PERRONERS.

THE DEPARTMENT.—AN INVITATION BAYING been extended to the New York Fire Department to units with their brethren of Brooklyn, in paying the last utbrute of respect to A. J. S. Degraw, who tout his life while in the discharge of his duty, and as said invitation was received too late to admit of calling the Department together, I would herefore state that their line will form on Court stress, opposite the City Hall, at I ociock, and requist such members of the New York Department as can to units with their brethren of Brooklyn in lamenting their sad calamity.

ALFRED CARSON, Chief Engineer. THE FIREMEN.

ALFRED CARSON, Chief Engineer,

Alfree DEPARTMENT.—WE. THE UNDERSIGNED

members of the Board of Officers of the New York Fire
Department, would respectfully request such members as are
desirous of participating in the funeral obsequies of \$4.0 kB
Degraw, Esq., late President of the Brookly Fire Department Fund, and late foreman of Hook and Ladder Company

1. to meet with them at the office of the Chief Engineer, No
21 Mimbeth street, this day, (Friday.) Jan. 11, at 12 victors

10 in Latenass of the receipt of the invitation (yesterday
afternoon) rendering it impossible to call a require meeting of
the Board of Officers.

John Lynes.—Hose 9 W. H. Blagus, Hook and
James H. Mount. Hose 15 John Slowey. Engine 1
John B Leverich. Hose 7 D. C. W. Knevils. Regine
John B Leverich. Hose 7 D. C. W. Knevils. Regine
James R. Chun Juck Hore 22 W. Mehan.—Engine 2
Richard Taylor.—Hose 24 W. H. Johnson.—Engine 2
Richard Taylor.—Hose 25 Julius C. Harrisch.—Engine 2
Richard Taylor.—Hose 21 Julius C. Harrisch.—Engine 2

THE TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL BALL OF THE NEW YORK FIRE DEPARTMENT.
For the benedit of the widows and orphana, will be given as the Academy of Music (Fourteenth street), on Heading overing, January 21, 1986. Tickets can be obtained of the abnormal HENRY A. BURR, President, 191 Cliff street, Payra H. Tivins, Trassurer, SS Market street, Januar F. Wennan, Asst. Secty, 140 Pearl street. BILLIARDS.

BILLIARD BALLS.—100 SETS BILLIARD BALLS, AS sorted sizes, and 20,000 French ever ups, drst quality. Fur sale by THE ATTENTION OF GENTLEMEN ABOUT PURCHAS Ing billiard tables is respectfully called to the merits of the model tables and combination cushions invented and designed by the undersigned. Good players are manimous in approval of them. A large stock of balls, cutes, and everything commected with hilliards, all ways on hand.

MICHAEL PHELAN, 39 Chambers st., up stales.

ON DEMANDE -UNI CUI SINTREE PRANCAIRE POU faire la cuisite dans une famt le bourgeoise. S'adress à Mil de Berger, 127 Linne rue.

TRAVELLERS' QUIDE.

SINTH AVENUE RAULEGAD COMPANY DEPOT,
January 10, 1862.—Not the presences.—The care of the
road have resucced their Union and from Chambers street.
WM EBHITT, Superinhendesh